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# GUESSING IN THE TWO CAMPS.

GOV. ODELL HERE WITH NOTH-ING MORE TO SAY TO HILL.

Confident of 25,000 Plurality Job's Comforters Tel Coler He Can't Win-Hill Finds Campaign Funds Hard to Get With His Coal Plank-Looking Ahead.

Gov. Odell came to town yesterday morn ing early. Mr. Hill left New York for Albany at about the time that Mr. Odell arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Republicans and Democrats interested in the Governorship fight this year say that they cannot discern any personal interest in the campaign outside of the two political headquarters, the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House. Of course, there is that annex to the Democratic camp at Albany, and the Republicans are looking askance at that feature of the Democratic fight. The Republican campaigners seem to think that the Democratic headquarters at Albany is trying to do most of the mischief in this

Gov. Odell, naturally, would not discussecond yesterday the charges of Mr. Hill about his connection with the Newburgh grocery firm. Senator Platt and Col. Dunn maintained their usual dignified silence on the subject. Over the Hoffman House friends of Mr. Hill said: "Mr. Hill had botched the Democratic campaign, and Mr. Coler is a loser." Gov. Odell told his friends yesterday that

vill be reelected by 25,000 plurality Mr. Co er was told by certain Democratic authoralies at the Hoffman House last night that he could not possibly win in this fight.

Some Democrats seemed to think that there were reminders in this campaign of the fight in 1894, when Mr. Hill was beaten for Governor by 156,000. The Democrats up the State have not had an opportunity even to look at Mr. Coler; they have had certain occasions when they looked at Mr. Hill and heard Mr. Hill speak. The Democrats who are ready to look at the situation carefully do not believe that Mr. rominent part in the Democratic camprofiles the part in the Democratic campaign. Their criticisms do not point at Mr. Hill personally, but are to the effect that Mr. Hill having been in Democratic politics for thiry-five years has naturally attracted all sorts of antagonisms, and it is well known that the Bryanites do not

care to help Coler through Hill.

To put it a little bit more explicitly, there are certain elements in the Republican par'y that do not care to help Gov. Odell very much, and there are certain elements in the Democratic party that do not care to give Mr. Hal a standing after his con-ouct in 1896 and 1990. The Democrats speaking of this matter eliminate the name of Mr. Coler, and seem to be objecting entirely to Mr. Hill.

Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congress Campaign Committee told his friends that the Fifty-eighth House of Representatives would be twenty-five Reoublican majority surely, and that he ad seventeen votes in doubt, twelve of which he believed would be Republican.

Concerning the State of New York, the Concerning the State of New York, the representation in the next House of Repreentatives, it was declared very positively by Mr. Babcock and his friends, that the

thing in this campaign. The Democrats didn't have much money to be ton the
proposition, but said that all their loose
change would go to prove that Grim Jiggs

Tricks Played to Annoy the Acting Captain

Capta One toing that was said among Demo-erats yesterday was:

ut Parker will be nominated for Presi-cut in the next Democratic National Con-cution of 1904. New York State will go to the convention for Hill, just as it did in 1832. Then the Democrats of the country will again throw down Hill for Parker just as they boosted Cleveland over Hill in 1897, and forced the Democrats Empire State to eat their heads off for very

Every now and then certain newspapers amounce that there are certain financial interests working against both candidates for Governo. As a matter of fact the financial and commercial people of the country, Wall Street, Philadelphia, Pittsirg, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleve-Columbus, San Francisco, do not be-that it is yet time to encourage the Democratic party, especially when Mr. Hill forces into the platform the Government

is set going too far to say that Mr. Hill has been notified by Democrats who dien't attend the Madison Square meeting and who were sorry indeed that they will not execurage the Democratic party because of its present radical tendencies, and that Mr. Hill is very welcome to the seventy-four delegates from New York State in the next Democratic National Convention, but there will be nothing bevoud that for Mr. Hill.

The Democrats big in Tammany Hall said that they were looking to their own inture; that all that they wanted was the ability of the compation of Mayor next year of Representation for Mayor next year of Representation. semative George Brinton McClellan.

# TO ORGANIZE NEGROES.

#### Movement to Present Lawlessness by Members of the Race.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29. The Executive Committee of the Southern Negro Congress in session here has elected a general and assistant general organizer, who are authorized to appoint organizers at large in every State and Territory comprising the congress. It was resolved to estabish headquarters in each of the Southern States where advice will be given to all negroes desiring it and information will be furnished to the world of all illegal acts perpetrated on negroes and all unjust dis

riminations practised against them.

The officers at these headquarters will be investigate all reports of atrocities also investigate all reports of atrocities charged to negroes and give the facts, the congress taking the position that many persons are deceived and prejudiced by false reports of crimes said to be perpetrated by negroes. In all cases where the negroes are found to be in the wrong, the congress will express its disapproval of their acts and assist in bringing the negroetiminals to justice.

riminals to justice.
It will also endeavor to induce the negro to ostracise socially and in every otherway those of their race who are directly or indi-rectly connected with lawlessness

#### MOTHER OF SEVEN A SUICIDE. Mrs. Mckay Gave Up the Fight to Keep Her Family Together

The body of Mrs. Margaret McKay of 105th street was found yesterday in the East River off 105th street. woman is supposed to have committed suicide because she was unable to support her seven children, the oldest of whom s 15 years and the youngest 8 months. Her susband died five months ago, and since hen she had a struggle to keep her family

is the time consumed on the daily runs of the Penn-sylvania Special between New York and Chicago.

BET \$2,400 ON COLER TO \$4,000. Offer of \$7.000 to \$10,000 Which Brook Is Ready For General Run 1 to 2.

Late in the Wall Street day, yesterday, Bunnell & Buchanan bet \$2,400 on Coler to \$4,000 put up on Odell by H. I. Dittman & Co. This is 3 to 5. The earlier bets were made mostly at 1 to 2. Some of them

George S. Crapp with J. S. Oliver, \$5,000

H. G. Heming with Charles M. Minzeshei-Sharp & Byran with E. J. Dugan, \$1,000 to \$500. mer. \$7,000 to \$3,500

E. J. Madison and L. J. M'Cormack with Minzesheimer, each \$1,400 to \$700. R. J. Gifford offered to bet \$10,000 to \$6,000 on Odeil.

F. H. Brooks offered \$1,500 to \$1,000 that Coler would have not less than 10,000 plurality in Kings, and bet \$1,000 to \$1,500 with Feuchtwanger & Co. that the next Congress will be Democratic.

There was a lot of Coler money in sight at the Hoffman House last night looking for odds. Nathan Frank, the bookmaker offered to bet \$7,000 against \$10,000 of Odell money. Abe Rossman and Ralph Sugar, bookmakers, who were with him, were willing to place some money at the same price. Earlier in the evening Sam Fitzpatrick. he sporting man, bet \$250 on Coler against \$500, put up by Joseph Eustace of Elmira. He said he had made two bets of that sort during the day.

Fred H. Brooks said he had \$40,000 to bet. n Coler at one to two and \$100,000 to bet on Odell if he could get seven to ten for He was not about when the bookmakers made their call.

# CASE AGAINST MRS, CRAIGIE.

Did She Lend Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" to a Sunday School?

The charges against Mrs. Mary E.Craigie made by Librarian Frank P. Hill, on which Mrs. Craigie has been suspended from duty as assistant librarian in charge of the travelling libraries of the Brooklyn Public Library, were formally drawn yesterday and a copy of them was given to Coler can be elected Governor for the her. The charges are insubordination reason that Mr. Hill has assumed such a land incapacity. Mrs. Craigie is accused of giving interviews to newspapers on library matters, which is contrary to the rules. Absence without leave is one of the charges. Failure to call in travelling affecting the travelling libraries are others. I dishonorable transaction and Parliament

Bad judgment in the selection of books is charged. It is alleged that Mrs. Craigie sent "Gates Ajar," a distinctly Protestant book, to the St. Malachi Catholic Club. "The Vestal," by La Grange, was sent to a Methodist Episcopal Church, it is said, and Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," to a Sunday school. When she was asked to send books on German history and literature, it is alleged, she sent copies of the "History of the Republican Party," "Schools and Schoolmasters" and "History of the American Revolution.

Finally, Mrs. Craigie is charged with purchasing books on July, 1901, which were not checked and invoiced and submitted to Mr. Hill until December of the same year. A hearing on the charges Republicans would have twenty-four out of the thirty-seven Congressmen.

Some folks were troubled over The Sun article the other day "What is the lightest thing in this campaign." The Demo-Board of Administration of the Public | the committee which considered the scheme. | The close proximity of the mirage to the

# in Morrisanta.

risania police station, he is now laid up at his home too ill to report for duty. Another sergeant is acting as captain and the men o spring any ghosts on him.

It seems that O'Toole's troubles began shortly after he had preferred charges against Patrolman Morris for permitting a one-legged prisoner to escape from a cell in the station After Morris had been dismissed from the force his friends in the station began by circulating stories to the effect that Capt. Donohue's ghost was wandering about the station nightly. They got up all sorts of schemes to prevent O'Toole from getting any sleep, that he would ask to be transferred.

One day while the acting captain was away a policeman removed the putty from upane of glass in a window of the captain's oom. Then the window was left open When O'Toole returned for the night he found the window opened and slammed t down. The pane of glass that had been loosened fell out with a crash and the act-ing captain had to sleep in a room with a draught blowing upon him.

On the following night some one smashed a lictile on the stone outside of the cap-tain's window. The third night a nail was fastened to a cord that had been tied to the window sash so that some one could play tick-tack on the window pane. This got O'Toole out of beg again, but he could not discover the author of the noise the remainder of that night he was

Then a goat was put in his room in his absence and be stumbled over it in the dark when he returned. He kicked the goat into the street, but his nerves had

rived a severe shock, ne of O'Toole's friends said yesterday at it was the intention of Deputy Police commissioner Piper to investigate the the dismissal of a few men attached the precinct and the wholesale transfer

### MOSQUITO WHERE ? BUZZED. Another Year Only 11 1-4 Will Sting

Where 100 Got in Their Bills. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. Oct. 29. Spencer Miller, chairman of the Central Committee of the South Orange Village Improvement Society, who has been intrusted with the work of exterminating mesquitoes in South Orange, made a report on the work accompilshed during the summer, at a "Mosquite Smoker" held at the South Orange Field Club house, last night. Mr. Miller said:

Club house, last night. Mr. Miller said:

Speaking roughly of our results, I should say that in 1901, by the use of oil alone, we reduced the mesquitoes at least 50 per cent. This year by adding drainage to the oil work we have surely cut down the supply 75 per cent. We can hope another year to reduce the supply 10 per cent more, but that is the best we can do until the surrounding communities take up the fight. The area we have been treating is two nulles long and one and three-quarters wide. This year we expended \$1,00 and our results are much more emphatic than last year. Ten thousand more emphatic than last year. Ten thousan dollars spent at once would drain and fi every wet spet in town and the problet would take care of itself.

Mr. Miller said that a convention would be held in New York soon, which com-mittees and health officials from points within 109 miles of New York would attend and discuss means for a concerted campaign against the pest

Burnett's Cocoaine promotes the growth of the Hair, and renders it dark and glessy. Adv.

Football at West Point. "The 20th Century Limited"

Is the New York Central's 20 hour train between New York and Chicago. Saves a day.—Adr.

Yale vs. West Point on Saturday, Nov. 1st. West Shore R. R. will sell round trip one-day tickets from New York for \$1.25.—Adr.

# LONDON RAILWAY DEAL FAILS.

SHARP PRACTICES DENOUNCED BY HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Scheme to Wreck the Plans of the Morgan Syndicate Blocked by Prompt Parliamentary Action-Franchise Question Goes Over for a Year Under the Rules.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 29.-The motion to re-Morgan group for the construction of the holds, as declared in his Indianapolis speech, Piccadilly, City and Northeast London Railway was withdrawn to-night in the House of Commons after an interesting debate. It was made clear, however, ! that the sentiment of the House was overwhelmingly in favor of the Morgan scheme and it was only because it involved a grave violation of ordinary parliamentary procedure that the proposed action was not

It should be explained that the breach of faith, of which Parliament as well as the Morgan group were victims, was committed by the promoters of the Western half of the scheme and not by the Yerkes group. The latter simply bought up part of the enterprise for paralleling their District Railway, paying therefor an enormous price, and then temporarily killing the whole enterpise. They had a perfect right to do this, whereas the sellers had pledged themselves both to Parliament and to their associates of the Morgan group not to take such action.

The result of the present situation is simply that the Morgan scheme is postponed for the one year necessary to regain its parliamentary status. There is little doubt that all the necessary powers will then be granted by Parliament.

The debate evoked unprecedentedly plain speaking in the House, where the participants, while differing on other things, agreed that the Robinson and White interests. Thousands of residents of Washington which promoted the West London scheme, obtained parliamentary sanction and then sold it behind the back of their agreement and had been guilty of the most discreditable sharp practice. Mr. Thomas Ashton, who brought the business before the House, said he doubted if ever before such a dirty transaction had been done by parties who had come before Parliament. J. S. Morgan libraries and habitual indifference to rules | & Co., he added, had been the victims of a

Mr. James W. Lowther, chairman of the committee, to whom the members later appealed for an opinion, said he was exremely sorry for the promoters of the Morgan scheme because they had been very badly treated, but the committee had held there should be a general through scheme from the East to West, and he did not think the House would recommit the present bill. He gave this advice with great regret because he felt it would delay solution of the problem of London traffic once more, and also because he felt that next session the committee would again have to go through a great mass of work before it could find a way out of the difficulty.

said the unsavory details of the transaction dented in the annals of the committee. established observations of mirages seen allow public interests to be made counters | first instance, in this country, at least, As a result of the ghost jokes played in a game in which it was proposed to make of a sky picture, clear in detail and enupon acting Captain O'Toole of the Mortage of the in a game in which it was proposed to make of a sky picture, clear in detail and enter that a burglar had committed it. That

of the House, to satisfy Mr. Ashton, who canditions which obtained at the time had accurately stated the case. He best the mirage was seen, with the deductions one of those whose names were brought the court papers. lieved the whole matter should be relegated as to the exact nature and cause of the into the case was W. H. Tuthilk an aco the next session, when a start would be ntade with a clean sheet and fair play for | few days. The debate did not evoke much support

for the desire of the London County Council to enter the field as the authorized constructor of the tube system; for speaking of the capital of the enterprise, Mr. Ashton pointed out that the English, as a nation, had sent capital to assist the enterprises of other nations, and were they, he asked. turn round and say they would not have

#### SHOCK FOR CHURCHMEN. Dean of Ripon Discusses Birth and Resurrection of Christ in Liberal Way.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 29. The Very Rev. W. H Freemantle, a well-known Anglican divine and Dean of Ripon, astonished a meeting of the orthodox body known as the Churchmen's Union by his contentions in an address on "Natural Christianity."

He asked in dealing with miracles whether was irreverent to believe that the Lord Himself could not have made a distinction between what modern science would recognize as death and forms of swooning and hysteria, and that when Christ bade Hi isciples to heal the sick and raise the dead He was speaking of what would be accepted in a different sens e by the scientific man

to-day. He said he could not look upon the resurrection as a violation of natural law. The teaching of the resurrection in later times was that there was a spiritual existence. The accounts all said that the Saviour was invisible save to the eye of

what seemed a prodigy, namely, the birth of Christ from the virgin. His own belief was that they ought to leave that out of account because, apart from the first two chapters of St. Matthew and the first two chapters of St. Luke the virgin birth

was non-existent in the New Testament. A discussion followed. Some of the speakers said that such teaching was deplorable from a representative, of such high standing in the Anglican Church as the Dean of Ripon.

# Hurrah for Brooklyn.

The Commissioner of Patents announced vesterday that a patent had been issued to Louis C. Feld of Brooklyn for a nursing

# No Wall Street for Uncle Sage This Week.

Russell Sage did not leave his house yesterday and, according to a member of his family, probably will not do so this week. It was said, however, last night that

Golden State Limited. Rock Island's superb new train from Chicagosto California. Service commences Nov. 2. to Los Angeles. Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Most comfortable train in the world. No extra fare. Compartment and standard sleepers, observation, dining and library cars. For particulary address A. H. Moffet, 401 Brockway, N. Y.—Adt.

# The President Is Against Any Action That Will Disturb Business.

Washington, Oct. 29.—President Roosevelt discussed with George Gunton at some length to-day his views on the subjects of tariff revision and trusts. It appeared during the interview that the President is anxious that nothing shall be done to disturb settled business conditions, and that he is opposed to any precipitate action commit the bill granting a franchise to the in regard to the tariff schedules. He still that the creation of a permanent tariff commission would be a good thing.

Although the President holds the radica views in regard to trusts which he has expressed in many public speeches, he made it known to-day that he intends to advocate measures that will accomplish his ends gradually and that will avoid any upsetting of business and commercial prosperity. He is seeking the views of many persons on these subjects

#### KING LEOPOLD COMING. Accepts the Invitation to Attend St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

street, Brooklyn, on July 2. I've come to Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 30.-A despatch to the Tim & from Brussels says that King Leopold has accepted the invitation to attend the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in the spring of 1904.

# MIRAGE IN WASHINGTON.

The White Dome of the Capitol, Vastly Enlarged, Pictured on the Sky.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Scientific circles in Washington are discussing to-night the wonderful mirage which appeared in the sky this afternoon to the south of the city saw the manifestation, but it is accounted particularly fortunate that officials of the Weather Bureau had their attention called to the rare occurrence in time to view it and accumulate scientific data.

The mirage was as clear and distinct as painted with a gigantic brush on the sky, and showed the dome of the capitol building, surmounted by the Goddess of Liberty, at a point in the heavens, opposite the side of the building. The sky picture was vastly enlarged, covering an immense area of the heavens, and the white dome was thrown in sharp relief against the deep blue of the upper atmosphere.

The Weather Bureau officials had their attention called to the atmospheric phenomenon by a telephone message from Francis H. Whitney, Postmaster-General Payne's private secretary, who saw th mirage while looking out of the south window of the Post Office Department. Realizing the rarity of the manifestation he made haste to call it to the attention of those whose observations might prove productive of information of value to the scientific world

The purage lasted only seven minutes and then did not fade away gradually, Sir Lewis Mac Iver, who presided over but vanished as suddenly as it had appeared ad excited a scandal which was unprece- able by scientific men. There are wellobject reflected is considered as remark- hame. in view of the difficulties involved, that the committee was unable within the rules the committee was unable within the rules. Bureau officials as to the atmospheric were suspected. phenomens, will be made public within a quaintance of Mrs. Latimer's, whom it minutes when Court Policeman Seaman,

# FIRE WHILE HILL SPOKE.

Night's Meeting. While Senator Hill was talking in Madison Square Garden on Monday night a ! company of firemen, under Lieut. Michael | was the first person sent for by Mrs. Latimer | prisoner was token to the hospital. F. Hannley of Engine Company 16, were in her grief. fighting to prevent a fire spreading from American capital in their institutions when one of the rooms in the tower to other parts of the building.
Cuief Croker bad detailed ten men, in

command of Lieut, Hanniey, to watch the arrested at Norfolk, Va., the other day Garden building, especially the roof and by the Queens police for burglary. the tower, where the fireworks were being discharged. Mr. Hill had just been introduced by Chairman Hearst, when Firemau Gavin discovered the flames. Lieut. Hannley got his men to work as quietly and as cycle lamp. The Lurglar took nothing quickly as possible and for twenty minutes | away. Mrs. Latimer said be wore a black they worked with extinguishers, water buckets and axes. The main floor of the tower was torn up and the fire put out and CAUGHT IN PRIEST'S CLOTHES, then the firemen returned to their posts without the audience knowing of the blaze

### SURE OF ROCKEFELLER GIFT. Trustees of Teachers' College Will Have

It was announced yesterday by Dean

sum needed.

At the time Mr. Rockefe er's gift was announced \$140,000 was promised by members of the Board of Trustees and others—

\$40,000 toward the payment of the c-liege debt of \$190,000 and \$100,000 as a peri of the additional \$250,000 which man is a policeman a the additional \$259,000 which must be in hand before Mr. Rockefeller's gift be-comes available. The gift means that Teachers' College is richer by \$940,000 through Mr. Rockefeller's donation.

# JOINS DOWLE'S FORCES

His Church as the Result of a Viston.

result of a vision the Rev. I. N. Steelman of Sydney has severed bis connection in the Baptist denomination and joined prisoner and Wise had his head dressed by an ambulance surgeon. Wise also was the Mr. Steelman had a vision, in which he saw the second coming of Christ as por-trayed in the book of Revelations, and the spot where the Saviour first appeared on earth was in Zion City, near Chicago. He knew but little of Dowieism up to this time, but began an investigation, and the result was the severing of his church connection to join the Dowle forces.

orts of the closing markets are placed on the vivania Special every day.—Adr.

# TARIFF REVISION AND TRUSTS. LATIMER'S SLAYER JAILED?

MAN SAVING THE MUE-DERER GIVES HIMSELF UP.

He's William G. Johnson of Philadelphia He Went to Latimer's House to Rob It. Fell Asleep and Made a Noise-Then Never Had a Peaceful Hour Since.

The Greenpoint police have a man who ays he is the burglar who killed Albert . Latimer at his home, 318 Hancock street, Brooklyn, in the early morning of July 2. This self-accusing murderer calls himself William G. Johnson of 464 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. The police believe that he is telling the truth. Sergt. Bowles was sitting at the desk

when a neativ drassed man who looked like a sailor walked in and leaned over the rail in front of the desk. "Sergeant " he said "I am the man who killed Albert C. Latimer at 318 Hancock

give myself up." The sergeant asked him if he meant it. "I look like a sane man, don't I?" said

"You certainly do." replied the sergeant. "Well, I did it. all right," said Johnson. I am a seafaring man-a mate. But I haven't been able to stay aboard any ship since I did it. Now, don't be silly. I'm the man and this is the best night's work I've done since July 2."

He was taken into the back room and captain came out to see the reporters he

"He is the man, all right. He told me hat there was no use in giving any of the asleep. He says he woke up with such a start that he aroused Latimer and then was forced to shoot him.

"He declares positively that he knew absolutely no one in the house, and never heard of Latimer or of his wife before. Lasked him if he was alone, and he replied: " 'That's for you to find out. That's dice business.

"I asked him how he got to Brooklyn. o-night. He told me that he came from Derby, Conn., to meet a young woman Bridge. He said that he met her and took her to Greenpoint on a Grand avenue car. He refused to tell me who she was. He said that she had nothing to do with the case and that he would never tell her

the police began to work on the theory board of Wall Street. He was satisfied distance of the object of which it was a witnessed the crime and was half-crazed afternoon on a charge of assault and taken

was admitted Latimer, at an earlier date | looking through the peephole in the door, had ordered from the house. Tuthill was saw him hanging to the wall. The man called before the Coroner's jury and closely questioned about his movements on the night of the shooting, but proved a perfeet alibi, though he was near at hand and

Among others who it has been thought since might have had some connection with the killing was Michaek Rose, who was

In the Latimer house after the murder was committed were found a pair of feltsoled bicycle shoes, a black cap and a bi-

### Woman Causes Arrest of Alleged Clerical Swindler.

John F McCoy, who said he fixed at 53 Concord street, Brooklyn, was locked up in the Fulion street police station No Difficulty in Raising \$440,000. Brooklyn, last night, on a charge of having swindled a number of women and priests

Russell of Teachers' College that the sum of \$440,000, upon the raising of which the recent half-million-dollar gift of John D. Rockefeller was made contingent, has been practically secured.

No actual gifts are yet announced, nor have the names of prospective donors been made public, but Dean Russell and the trustees, who have set about raising. When he called on Miss Gillen he asket. been made public, but Dean Russell and the trustees, who have set about raising the money, have received sufficient assurances to warrant the statement that there will be no difficulty in securing the sum needed.

At the time Mr. Rockefe er's gift was in the statement of the control of the publication and seutone of her children for Father Farrell, pastor of St. James's Pro-Cathedral The interval and several that the war one of her children for Father Farrell, pastor of St. James's Pro-Cathedral The interval the part of the point.

Father Farrell identified McCov as man to whom he had given money which was to be used for a sick priest. He called ge was to be used for a sick priest. He call of a policeman and had McCoy locked up.

#### SHOT ONE WHO CLUBBED HIM. Wise Makes Good Defence Against Two Thugs One in Hospital.

Elmer Wise, a waiter of 29 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, was set upon by three men, one of whom struck him on the head with a club, at Myrtle avenue and Pearl street, Brooklyn, last hight. Wise drew a revolver and shot one of the men, Harry by an ambulance surgeon. Whe also varrested. He said he didn't know men who attacked him.

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned You buy a larger box. It horts more powder and thus you economize when you buy Sozodon! - Age.

Overheard on the Golf Cinb Plazza First Looking glass player What is the best score you ever the top to course in?
Second Looking glass player Seventy two.
First Looking glass player (as the waiter serves the Dewar's Scotch Highballs) You must be either an awful flar or a professional.—Adv.

# ATTACKING NON-UNION MEN

Mobs Celebrate the Close of Mitchell Day With Violence.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 29.-Troops were called out to-night to suppress riots in the Italian quarters of this city and Hazlebrook, where mobs are attacking the homes -Police Delieve His Story He Says of non-uniquists and men are being brutally beaten. It is feared that the disturbances will spread to other districts. The Second Was Forced to Kill the Owner-Has City Troop were hurriedly conveyed to this region from Wilkes-Barre.

#### CHIEF OF POLICE, THEIR PLAY. Mayor Low's Advisers May Recommend cold weather and the flurries of snow. a Return to the Old System.

It was reported yesterday that Mayor conditions and recommend needed changes will advise an amendment to the Charter | miners themselves suffered a loss of some be the executive head of the uniformed of the Greenpoint station at midnight force. The office of Chief of Police was done away with by the Charler amend ment of 1901. Mayor Low would not say foreigners to remain away from work on vesterday whether the rumor was true

#### THE CORSAIR AGROUND. J. P. Morgan's Yacht Fast in the Mud Off Hoboken for Awhite.

J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair was grounded at Hoboken yesterday morning | not at all or with an insufficient force, as she was making for her winter berth in | The men in line to-day had hired bands the Fifteenth street cove. The mud held and horses, carriages and wagons, and her fast until the tide began to rise in the some of them had spent some money in afternoon, when she floated. She made buying fantastic attire, one whole local the berth under her own steam.

#### STUDENTS STRIKE CONTINUES. They Decide to Pass on Faculty Overtures in Mass Meeting Only.

Capt. Hayes was called. He talked with Michigan Agricultural College students Johnson for nearly an hour. When the held another mass meeting to-day and decided that in case any paper appears carriage to shake hands with him and from the faculty for students to sign it shall not be signed until it has been brought up and passed upon in mass meeting of the students. This only widens the breach details of the case except that he went to between the students and faculty. A Halthe Latimer house to rob it, got in early lloween resolution was also adopted, by the and Father Powers of Spring Valley, Ill. in the evening, concealed himself and fell the provisions of which every student binds himself to stay in his room that night and not to cut any capers.

side as yet.

#### TRAIN DRAGGED HIM BY THE LEG. first public expression of their views re-Wolfe Swept Thirty Feet Along an Elevated Platform and Badly Injured.

Henry F. Wolfe, who works in the Regiser's office in the day time and spends his is our conquering hero," "We will stand by nights at the Home for the Incurables in jour great leader, Mitchell," "We honor and Fordham, was getting off an open car on respect our Presidents, Mitchell and Roosean elevated train at Third avenue and velt." "At Mitchell's command we will fight 183d street yesterday evening when his again," "Three cheers for our noble leader at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn right leg caught in the sliding gate as it Mitchell." was shut by the conductor.

The train started before he could free himself and Wolfe was dragged thirty feet on the platform before it could be stopped. His right leg was broken and he was seriously bruised. He was taken to the Fordham Hospital in a critical condition.

#### HANGED HIMSELF WITH HIS COAT Prisoner Attempts Suicide in the Pen at the Yorkville Court.

was placed in the pen where prisoners are confined while the policeman is making out

The prisoner had been there scarcely ter had put his coat over a steam pipe and fastened the sleeves about his neck. He was unconscious when Seaman took him down Dr. Hardy, the ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital, worked while and partly revived him. Then the

#### NO ONE SHOT THE LADY And She Salled Away on the Majestle in Tears, but Unburt.

Two women, heavily veiled, appeared vesterday on the pier of the White Star liner Majestic a few minutes before she sailed for Liverpool. They were much disturbed and evidently feared that some one might be following them. They talked n stage whispers of a man who, the younger woman appeared to believe, had threatened to shoot her because of her flirtations. The elder woman, who acted in a materna way, embraced the younger one tearfully after they had gone aboard. After the "All ashore" gong had sounded the women parted at the head of the gangulank in tears. The elder went ashore and with tears. The elder went ashore and wher maid was driven uptown in a cab

# HE HAS ANOTHER WAITING. So Come Home, Stella, or You'll Lose

Your Place as His Wife. Viadislav Vaclarski, of 170 Twelfth street. Jersey City, gave public notice yesterday that unless his wife Stella, who deserted him on Jan. 14, 1899, returns to his home on or before Jan. 1, 1903, he will east her off and marry another woman. He refused to tell whom he has picked out to take her place if his wife shall decline his invitation to make up.

Vaclarski says that he was married in

Valet Loses Suit Against Howard Gould. The jury that heard the suit of Frank Mowbray against Howard Gould yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. Mowbray, who had been Mr. Gould's valet, sued to recover \$25,000. He asserted that Mr. Gould had agreed to employ him for life after he had lost an eye through the premature explosion of some fireworks he was setting off for r. Gould.

Mowbray's counsel announced his in-

#### tention of appealing from the verdict. Another Man Shot for a Deer.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 29. Peter Stock, a farmer residing in Caroga, Fulton county, was shot to-day by a man of the name of Hohler, who mistook him for a deer. Stock went out with a party of friends from Utica hunting. Shortly before noon he was hit in the shoulder by a bullet. He cried out, but a moment later another bullet struck other shoulder and he fell. is not expected to live.

ont the Standard Tooth Powder, Age.

A Voters' Directory. The Exening Post to day and daily until election will contain a directory of all candidates for office, giving a brief blographical sketch of each one. invaluable for quick reference.— ###

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

THOUSANDS OF MINERS MARCH

MITCHELL DAY CELEBRATED.

DESPITE COAL SHORTAGE. Glerification of Mitchell on the Ganners -Carleatures and Jests Over Presi-

dent Baer - Mother Jones Among

the Orators—The Jollification General. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 29. This city was the centre of the Mitchell day celebration to-day. President Mitcheli was here and there was a large parade and great enthusiasm. About \$,000 men were in line and about 10,000, despite the very

listened to the speeches of the leaders. Work was suspended generally. The public was deprived of some 150,000 tons of coal, which it needs badly, and the \$200,000 in wages for the day without caring where it went. The day was a jollification, and out they marched to enjoy it. The operators will use the point before the commission. They expect many of the Saturday. It is All Saints' Day and is observed by the Greek and Roman Catholies among the mine workers, usually, as

Against this enforced idleness the operators have no protection. They must lose money and operate their mines either I appearing in grotesque costume and causing much fun along the line of the parade,

The start was made during a heavy flurry of snow at H.A. M., and during the parade the flurries continued at intervals. The air was raw, cold and uncomfortable. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29.-The striking | but the crowds lined the streets along the entire line of parade and cheered vigorously. Some women ran to Mitchell's many laboring men did the same. In his carriage were Mother Jones and Organizer Haggerty from West Virginia, where Haggerty was one of the men jailed for contempt of court in violating an injunction. who has been a close friend of President Mitcheil for many years. In other carriages were the district leaders and with There are no signs of yielding on either them Father J. J. Curran of the Holy Saviour Church, this city.

> The banners the men carried were the garding the ending of the strike. They look upon it as a victory. The banners "Mitchell and Victory," said: the public for aiding us to win," "Mitchell

> At the sight of Mitchell's name the cheers arose afresh. The breaker boys in line kept shouting, "What's the matter with Mitchell?" and taking up the crowd's re-

frain, "He's all right." The shafts of wit were all directed at President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading. He was depicted in crudely drawn pictures as being a bear dancing to a tune which John Mitchell is whistling. Again, he was shown as a bear in a supplicating attitude, with Mitchell shaking a finger at him and saying, "Now, will you

One local even braved an attempt a Hall to Mitchell, chief of men

This effusion was cheered and laughed at from end to end of the line of march.

At the park where the addresses were made, Father Curran was the chairman. Among the speakers was the Rev. James Moore of Avoca. He called for a small boy and made an exhibition of him, appealing to the miners' affection for their children. He said the miners had fought a brave fight and had won a noble battle and the coal barons would hereafter be afraid to attack the men of the future be-cause they would say: "These men are the children of those who successfully carried

cause they would say: These men are the children of those who successfully carried through the strike in 1902."

Thomas Haggerty, an organizer, denounced the suppression of free speech by the use of the Federal courts under which he suffered in West Virginia with Mother Jones and others, and had received thirty days." thirty days' more imprisonment than the

The famous Mother Jones said she had a

great respect for President Baer because he told the truth and the rest of the opera-tors were afraid to. He had got the workingmen down as slaves and would keep them so if he could and had said so. In introducing President John Mitchell Father Curran expressed the hope that he would be elected the head of all labor organizations. MAKE OPERATORS PAY, SAYS MITCHELL. Mr. Mitchell said: "I feel that the victory is due not to myself but to the men, women and children who stayed at home, and I want to pay my respects to the women and children of the anthracite region. I hope that there will never again be a strike in the

coal fields of Pennsylvania. I want the union miners to prove that they are bet-ter workers than the non-union men. I

wish the men and the operators to meet. I do not want to make enemies of the operators.
"I want to impress upon you that membership in the union is the only safeguard.
The operators are not soing to pay the bill of the strike. They will make the workers payer if they can, but if not, they will make the workers be the public pay the costs, but they will not pay for it themselves in any event. It behaves the time workers, therefore, to see to it that they are not the victims and I hope you will be years not the you will be true to yourselves and to one another and see to it that the cost of this greatest labor struggle that has ever oc-curred is not placed on your backs. Stick by your union and your union will stick by

EFFIGY OF NON-UNION MAN ON GALLOWS HAZLETON Pa., Oct. 29—All the collieries in the region were idle to-day, the men voluntarily quitting work to celebrate Mitchell cay. About 5,000 men and boys participated in the parade here this afterneon. A mass meeting was held at the Grand Opera House which was addressed by National Vice-President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers. One of the disgusting features of the parada was ing features of the parade was a float upon which was an effigy representing a non-union workman hanging to a crudely made gallows. No attempt was made to stop the spectacle and the effigy wesstoned and clubbed by the paraders throughout the line of march.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29. The observance of Mitchell day was general here on the part of the union men. There were demonstrations in West Scranton, Dunmore, Oipphant and Carbondale. The principal line of march.

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